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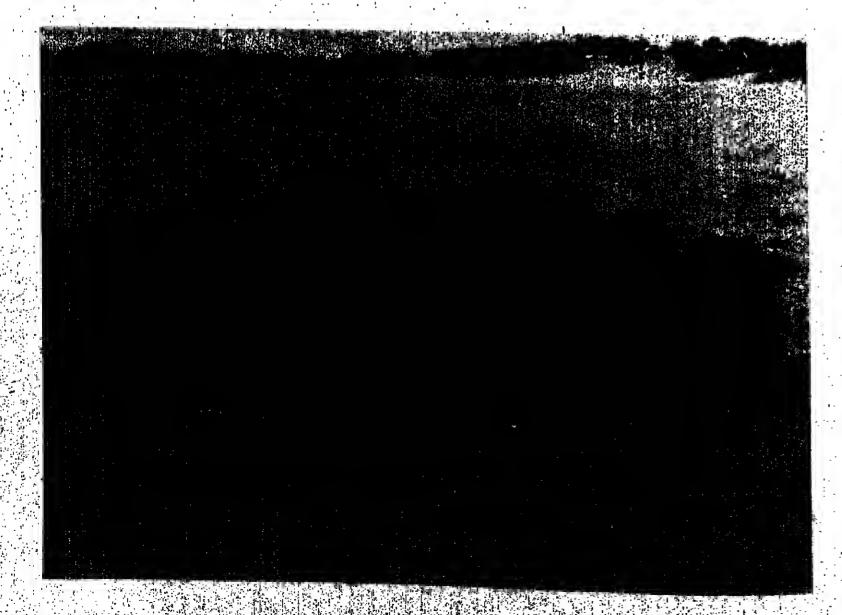
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operation.

If you were hit by drought thie eummer, however, you'll be limited on feed supplies to winter calvee. In thet cese, the folke et Western Livestock Informetion Project, Denver, suggest you consider culling some older, lese productive cows and use some of the avollsble feed for celves. They point out thet a stockmen can winter two 400 lb. calvee for eame emount of roughege it would take to inter one meture cow.

At the same time stocker operations with yearlinge for sele this fall will went to keep a older welch on price spreeds belween different weights. With higher feed and interest costs, feedors may be looking for heevier yearlings to minimize costs of galn. Be warned, bowever, that excessive flesbiness con result in market discounts end thet you'll be paying edded nlerest costs by bolding yearlings looger.

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Ranchers proceed with class action supermarket suit

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LOADING UP—Tractors loading grain, euch ee this one, may be back in full action econ, if an egreement is reached regarding the export of six to nine million tons of grain the words of one source.

U.S.-China grain pact nearly cinched

Nov. 4 election, according to grain this year. They also

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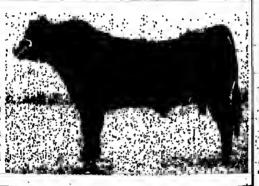
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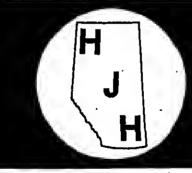
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nouncement by the USDA. Others have said, howover, that China is expected market, because of limited port enpacity and a policy of non-credit purchesoe.

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concern that this pact would lead to more bilaterel grains agreements with regular U.S. customers, bringing further government involvement in the grain industry by dictating mini- observer who said the we also have concerne about to remein e gredual-growth mum eeles that could egreement would not burt where it goes down the road eventuslly affect pricea.

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politics, sources expressed also differed on the effects derive from the agreement, expected to engender. deeplte any unforeseen developmente.

> Also, China may hope the pact will boleter Carter'e chances of defeating the Soviet Union to try Republican challenger Ronald Reegan, whose attitude on the Taiwen question has displeased Peklng.

> > Yet, e number of organizations contected by CNS said they doubt the agreement will neutralize the reaction to Carter'e graine embargo ageinst the Soviet

One long-time political Carter, was uncertain about ss far as ferm Income and Grain Industry officiels whether it could help him what it means to American

A critic of the negotiatione said fermers would "take note of the political timing of this egreement."

Michael Hall, executive director of the National Corn Growere Aesn., sald corn farmere are concerned about the proliferation of bilatorel grains agrrements.

John Dott, secretary and sdmlnistrator of the Amorican Farm Bureau Federotion eeid farmers are concerned about "any kind of agreement which might limit their markets to . . . bitter farm community six to nine million tone. when the potential in the next three years might be larger than that."

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The show of the National Limousin Sale cattle will commence the morning of Jan. 15 in the stedium arena. That afternoon, junior exhibitora will be epotlighted during the National Western Junior Heifer Show.

NCA Marketing Seminar

Nov. 17-18 at Kansae City, Mo.

Plaze Inn, near the Kaneas City Airport.

New developments in the marketing of fed cattle will be

The eemlnar will be eponeored by the marketing

committee and the feeder advisory council of the National

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Chairmen Tom Remington, is to give NCA members an

Limousln activities will again kick off Denver's National

Western Stock Show and the 1981 event promisee the

greatest display of quality cattle in the breed's history sa

the National Limousin Show will be held, for the first time.

Limousin events will begin with the annual open

committee and business meetings Jan. 14. That evening, a

insider's view of changes in the marketing of fed cattle.

National Western Limousin Events

discussed at a epecial NCA Marketing Seminar, to be held

Beef enthusiasts will be treated to a double helping of quelity es the National Opan Limousin Show will take plece Jan. 18. A new Addition, this event eesily could be the largest Limousin show ever held in North America, saya Greg Mertin, Limousin Foundation executive vice-president. "A total of \$4000 in premium money with another \$2000 in plaques and awards will make this one of the most preatlgioue Limousin ahowa ever," Martin statee.

For more information on Limouein events at the Netional Western Stock Show, contact the North American Limousin Foundation, (NALF), 100 Livestock Exchange Building, Deaver, CO, 80218 - phone (808) 828-6544.

Texas Hay Show

The best hay in Texas will be on display at the 1980 Texas State Hay Show, Scheduled et the Lafkin Civic Center. Lufkin, Texas for Nov. 8, the show includee a wide variety of activities for all persons interested in forage production.

Keynote speakar for the event le Dr. Glenn Burton, geneticist and gress breeder at the Coastal Plain Research Ststion, Tifton, Ga. His eddress is scheduled et 12:45 p.m. Burton is world renowned for his development of coestal bermudegreae, Tifton 44 bermudagrase and numerous other forage species.

CHAMPION EXHIBITOR-Fifteen-yeer-old Libb Williams of Lockney, Texas, exhibited the grand champion Angua heifer in junior competition et the Panhandle South Plains Feir in Lubbock, Texas. Her heifer is J.K. Queen 911. Libby's parents are Jerry and

New Zealand Angus Tour

Mr. and Mre. James Hartley, Hallsville, Texee, are planning on taking a tour group of Angue people to the Fourth World Angue Forum to be held at Christchurch, New Zealand, March 25-28, 1981. They will conduct a post forum tour March 29 to April 9 with visita to farms in both New Zeeland and Australia and return to Texas efter attending the Royal Easter Show, Sydney, Australia, via Melbourne and Tahiti, For more information contect Mre. Jamee Hartley, Hallsville, Texas.

John Wayne Scholarship Fund

American Hereford Auxiliary president, Ginny Sparks, Marane, Ariz,, bas announced that the American Hereford Auxiliary in cooperation with any anonymous Coloredo Hereford breeder will present \$1000 in scholarships from the John Weyne Memorial Scholarship

The echolarship fund will provide \$500 each to an outstanding junior Hereford boy end girl.

U.S. Animal Health Assn.

Approximately 1000 animal health experts from neross the country and abruad are expected to attend the 84th ennual meeting of the U.S. Animal Health Assn. (USAFIA)

Nov. 2-7 st the Galt House in Louisville, Ky. The livestock health experts, representing industry, end stete end lecteral onimal hoalth officiale, will hear neorly 60 heelth topics discussed by USAHA speakere Tuesday

through Friday. In addition, membere will participate in meetings with

nine other organizatione including the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Dlagnosticiams, the National Association of Chief Livestock Health Officials, and the National Association of State Meat and Food Inspection Directora.

Meat Export Federation Seminar

Gaining greater merket access for U.S. meat products overseas will be the focus of the U.S. Meat Export Federation's (MEF) third annual Chicago trade eeminar, Sunday, Nov. 9.

"Market Access-Unlocking the Future of U.S. Meat Exports," will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Denver/Houston/Kansas City Room, of the Chicago Marriott, Chicago, Ill. Registration la \$45 for non-MEF

Speskere end their respective topics are: Dr. Victor E. Berry, deputy administrator, ment and poultry inspection program, Food Safety and Quality Service, USDA, "U.S. Exporte-Inspection Regulations."; Suzanne Early, deputy assistant trade representative for agricultural policy, office of the special trade representative, 'International Trade Lawe and Trede Restrictione."; Robert Bensback, deputy chief economist, Meat and Liveetock Commission, (United Kingdom), "Supply and Demand for Mest end Livestock Products Within the E.C.''; Kevin McCullough, Colorado Menagement Consulting Partnera, Inc., "The Export Component of Your Meat Marketing Strategy.'

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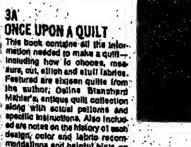
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"Our firet line of defence is et our own bordare," ha said. USDA's Animel and Plant Heelth Inspection Service inepectore are subetentielly reducing the denger of Africon ewine fever to the U.S. by meintaining strict eurveillence et eceports, eirports and land border croseinge.

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'Our eecondery defance liee within other countries of the Western Hemispherecleted with eurvailience such as the Dominican Republic," Jeffaries said. "If wa are ebla to halp currently infected countries

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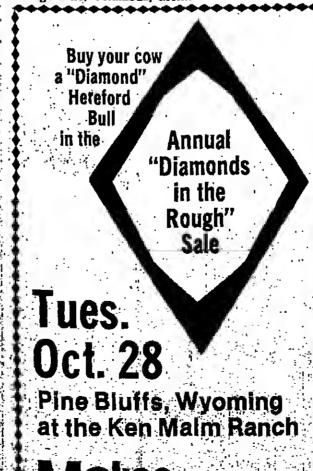
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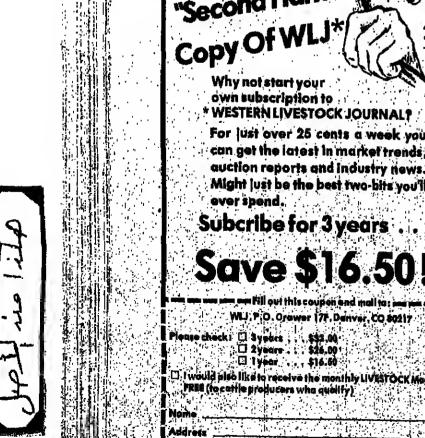
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banquet is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Exacutive West hotel, in conjunction with the

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elow, reducing the supply of loaneble funds. These fac-

tore will help keep interest

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for 1981 is likely to he about

the average rate

Deposit growth hae been

increased demend.

bility-or lack of it. Much

time, effort end money hes

or groin production. White and his co-reseerchers began their etudy two yeors ago because ranchers reported that cows liked some varieties of etrow hetter then others but did not ogree on which varieties were heet. It was believed hat with some protein and minerol eupplementation. sufficiently digestible strow could he used es o maintenence diet

et Sidney, prove valid.

Their study showe that

digestibility varies mare

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grain cmp then hetween the

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selves. Alsa, digestibility is

an isolated genetic factor in

greins—eelecting groin var-

ities for high straw digesti-

hility should not effect ather

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Livestock nutritionists knew thet, generally, of the smell grain strewe, wheet was the least digestible. between. However, no one

Until now, the use of Glenn P. Hermon and seemed certain whether or strew es o feed has been Jerald W. Bergmen of not digestibility vuried from limited because of digestl- the Eestern Mantano Acri- variety to variety within culture Research Center, all cach small grain crop.

In the study at Sidney, a ramen-fistalatral cow supplied the bacteria and protozon needed for digesion trials. Rumuon microflora were allowed to digest straw in test tithes for 48 hours to simulate digestion in the cow's rumen. Pensin was then inbled to digest the microflora for 24 hours, simulating disestion in the cow's intestines.

For two years, digestibility plus cruile protein and phasphorous cantest of straw from different varieties of winter and spring wheat, lurby ond ants were measured and compared. Heoding dute, height, lodging coverity and groin yields of the plants were also recorded.

Furmers and ranches Over the two-year period, could save money feeder digestibility of the straw of winter wheat, spring wheat, unimols instead of by harley and onts averaged approximately 10, 42, 47 much. Even more imposand 45% respectively. out, the dispusal of sine However, digratibility diffrom small grains is) ferences within the differ- tremendous world-wife ent varieties of ruch small problem.

Feeding cattle the lead digestible straws during a maintenance period confe meun weight losses of 1.5% two paninds a day, but using the most digestible share could maintain a coy's weight. The digostibility of the lust straws in the Sidney study compand invorably to the best size digestibility achieved

through chemical sken-

Small grain crop verielle with higher strawdigestld ity did not have higher hodging or lower gain violds than voneties will less digestible straw, Nells er was strow digestibility linked to heading date, ninnt height, crude protein or phaspharous content.

higher quality straw to the which can cost twice a

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755 hesd \$609.08 Auctionear; Pet Gaggins

Helters: 10 heed Angue, 6880 10 Oel Tineley. Torrington. 3D head Angus, \$640, lo Ari Genz, Torrington. 25 heed Angue, 6835. to Weyne Rehle, Oauglas. 25 head Angus, \$530, to Herschet Rice, Ashby, Nab. 34 heed Angus, \$625, to Gary Vetter, Siresburg, Colo. And, 3t heed of black/whileface, 6825, lo Ted Asien Weltington, Colo.

This was a airong set of cettle in a nice presentation that drew considerable interest at this early typical of many cattle out of the western Oekotes in 1980 to thet they were driven sauth serly in the seeson in seerch of edditional

mughage.
The area netive to the cettle does have tell grazing at the present time, but still there to not roughage to altreat replacement catile buyers in eny numbers; end so, the logical thing to do to offer the cettle in an area that does have hey and feed for the

winter just sheed. The sele worked wall, the cettle were well received; end, Fred Evens and Gilbert and John Werberg have campleled their lell marketing in an effective end logicet mannar in the fell of 1980. -RALPH HEINEMANN

HELEN'SRICH SIMMENTALB

2 fullblood peirs	7,200
8 pursbred pairs	2,787
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3 bulls	
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Aucttansers: Merrill Anderson

Bulls: M744, 312/80 by Polled 88L83K; K Ber Z Rench, Ringling, Okte., \$5000. Femsles: W0BG1, B/5/75 by Parisian, bred to 840K; Bond Simmentels, Bosion, Ge., \$7800. 8/8/79 bull call by Extre Stretch: by Extre, bred to 983L; Creed Ankany Ferm, Rhinebeck, N.Y..

DON PINNEY

Or. Don Pinney, former

professor of enimel asience end

tivestack judging coech ef Oklehome Stele University, died recantly fallowing elong illnass. Pinney, 43, joined the OSU

siall in 1986, where he taught

courses in animel nutrition and

menagement to addition to

treining and coephing judging leams. A judge of rapule himself,

Pinney was a member of the University of Illinois learn as an undergreducte. While at OSU, he

served as judge at a number of the nation's leeding tiveslock

Pinney taok his BB dagree in general agriculture at the Itilinois

inality ian, then received both his MS and PhD in enimal science et

OSU. While in college, ha wee a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta, Phi Keppa Phi

The Shellaberger fiveslock ouffil to one of the oldest lemit enterprises -in Cotoredo's Sen Luis Velley. Il hes been a major producer of both sheep end cettle, ellhough in more recent years, cettle heve been the dominant product, including both

commercial and registered Hereter. Mrs. Bud (Gretahen) Heller, Golden, Colo., end a son, Mertin Thames, a velerinarien in cherge operation of Molfet. Shatlaberge la siso survived by lour grendchildren. Mrs. Shellebsr-

China's livestock increase numbers

end Gemma, Bigme Oelte While el OBU, ha was e Chine news egency, Chine's mamber of the American Society livestock inventories as of of Animal Solence, served as June 30 included 314 million escretary, vice-president, and haed of hogs, 208 million president of the international, sheep and greate and 95.25 eheap end goate end 95.25 fniercallegiste Lifveslock Coeches Asso end was active in the National Multiple Sciarosia appl million large animals such ee cattle, horsee, mules, donkeye end ; camele; the In 1873, he was named Honor U.S. agricultural ettache in Alumnus of the Hool and Hom Animet Science Crub at the University of littingle and was Peking reported to CNS.

These inventory numbers Included in the Otchlonery of e International Biography, a Canbridge, England publication.

Plandy laok madical leeve from OSU in 1874, at which time he ere up 1.6% from the year-earlier level for hoge, un 8.4% for sheep eod goets and up 1.1% for larger was serving es administrative livestock, the attache said, assistant in the department of The number of hogs claugh-The numbar of hogs claughtered in China during the W.R. SHELLABARGER first balf. 1980 was 91.52 W.R; (Bill) Shellsbarder, 73: million, nina percent above of Mottel. Colo., died Oct; 9 to a the same period in 1979; ha

of Mottel. Colo. died Oct. 9 in a coeside accident near his reneth said.

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D4 Cruzeira 66, bred la PW L1 Damina 7256; Broake, \$1100. Mies 4L 86 8519, 9/23/76 by 5M Damina 7255: .lim Wheetcraft Sand Springe, Mont., 61100.

Origos Renches 8/521; Vantura Commercial hetlars: 10 head to True Ferma, Caaper, \$810 as, 10 Deagen-Sana 4/4: Trella End Rench, Steelville, Ma., \$5800. heed to Bill Cestla, Baster, \$810 ea. 11 head ta Gearga Lucy. Wheatlend, 6885 ee. 7/102, 3/20/77 by Rafter Three Lend-Colile 59-33; Chapaross Ranch. \$5700. 512/7, 11/10/75 by Griggs Ranches Oes Rola 71-022; Continental Rench.

-JERRY YORK

hend tar this seriy tell ollering from 9:ucs and Herdy Von Forett. Despite the evereges being lower then lest year's sele this wee e gaod, solid sele with the antira buil allaring going t whom are repeal custamers. As usuel, the citering was well-presented and the buying crowd appreciated the quelity.

Volume buyers included True

BRIGGS RANCHEB

118 lofs 3,222

Augilaner: Gareld Bowle

Bulls: 629/7, 12/20/78 by C.A.

The 3rd ennuel sele tor Helen & Mel Rich saw e good sized crowd invest 6215,000 in the Eleworth Harelords, Lemhi. dey's otlering. The otlering was in excellent sele condition end

Texee; 4K Rench, Frenklin, Neb.; and Hudson Pine Ferm, -JERRY YORK

Other top buyers included

Lecambe Achilles, bred to K383; Gearges Creek Rench, Cla-baurne, Texes, \$5800, K287,

5/30/78 by Extra Streich; Creed, \$5800. H721, 12/2/76 by Cenedien Selvetor, bred to

Zezou: Scientitic Transplant.

tnc., Les Animes, \$5300, 1429G,

t0/10/75 by Extro. bred to 840K;

Bond, \$5250, 28K, 1112/78 by P5

Presco1, bred to L515; Circls

Diamond Ranch, Rabinson,

Wyo., 65000, K354, 10/15/78 by

Extra Streich, bred to Collier;

Reiph Connett, Oelles, Texas,

demend was strong.

VON FORELL HEREFOROS Wheatland, Wyo., Oct. 13

77 registered helfers......757 72 cammerclef heffers989

by Norden Prince; Cerson Rench Ceaper. \$2700. 4L Governor He730, 3/14/7B by MR Lucky

Domine 643; John Bell Rench, Iron Mountein, \$2100, 4L Pres Jr HB782, 3/27/78 by 4L President;

Jolly Ranch, Hugo, Cold., \$2100. 4L President 8827, 4/4/79 by

D4L: Jolly, \$2100. 4L Grillsher HB803, 1/23/79 by Britishar Led

814: Neturel Bridge Rench Oougles, \$2000, 4L Mr. Best 8875, 2124/79 by Norden Prince

B.B Brooks Co., Cesper, \$2000

4L Britisher 8878, 2/24/78 by Brilisher Led 814; Bill Scheler

Brooks, \$1100, Miss 4L Pres

8417, 9/8/78 by D4L, bred to PW

L1 Comine 7268; Brooks, \$1100. Miss 4L 88 8478, 8/15/78 by 8M

Obituaries

Registered heffers: Mise 4L 88 8387, B/1/78 by BM D4 Cruzelro

Auctioneer: Robert Schnett

Ferme, Middlebrook, Ve., \$20,000. 8/71, 1/22/78 by Desgen-Bons 4/4; Hat Rench, Phaenix, Ariz., \$18,500, 508/8, 1/20/79 Outts: 4L Mr. Beef 8632. 2/10/79 by Norden Prince; Cold 1/20/79 by 9rigga Renchas 570/3; Connelly Rench, Flores-ville, \$10,000, 808/8, 4/30/79 by Craek Sheep Co., Caspar, \$3500. 4L Mr. Geel 8423, 8/7/78 by Norden Prince; Feden Livestock Briggs Renchas 872/2; She Harriaburg, Neb., 62800. 4L Brillsher 8673, 2/23/78 by Renchas, Kerryllle, 68000, 570/8. 3/11/78 by 9rtggs Renches 807/3; C-3 Rench, Weco, \$8800. Females: 874/6, 5/19/78 by Britisher Led 814; Cold Creek, \$2800. 4L Mr. Beel 8687, 3/1/78

Hersland buils: Teg 13-t. Charle 9/1/76 by K6 L1 Comino 8181; \$925.

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otlerings end ons at the bettar

FOUR CORNERS BCI A

Hespsrus, Cola., Oct. 9

7 Herefard femelss 1.067

2 Potled Hereford temples . . 000

2 Angus famales1,026

3 Red Angus femals# 591

1 CBU Angus Ismale.....

-FREOGREEN

9riggs Renchae 8/771; 5heltan AOG 3.71, WDA 3.28; Thei Wayna Rogera, Cortez, \$2150. Tag 13-3, 9/5/79 by KB L1 by Griggs Renchas M5; Venture Catile Ca , Lae Angales, Calil., \$10,000. 050/7, 2/15/77 by

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Ino 8181; AOG 3.54, WDA 3.26: Thei to Spanish Fork Herstords, Ignecia, \$1800. Tag 15-3, \$15160 by FRC Count 50; ADG 3.45. WDA 2.58; Jahn Hill, Collbren, ta Jaanna Balcher, Cartez, \$1350. Tag t 5-1, 4/24/80 by L1 Adv Dynema 409; ADG 3.38. WDA 2.40; Lewrence Bariel, Mencas, to Dick Devis,

Montrose, \$1300.
Pollad Hereford bulls: Teg
27-5, 4/17/80 by OR Victor U81 There was wide interest from ecross the nation et this sels. Guyers fram Celitornia, Artzone F20: ADG 4.04, WOA 2.79: Raids Dez O Haretord Rench, Selbert, to Robert Bomoni, Mencos, \$1250. Teg 27-2, 4/11/90 by 9T Hillpack Roundup; AOG 3.37, WOA 2.58; Raid to H.S. Weavar, ene end Calaredo bid ewiltly ta euclianeer Garetd Bowle. Oemend was strong throughout the event. The cattle ware in excel-Mencos. \$1160.

Limausin: Tag 11-5, 4/12/80 by Edmand, AOG 4.87, WOA 2.73; Evarelt Renchas, Mencos, Robert Collerd, Ridgway,

9londe d-Aquitans: Tag 10-1, 4/28/80 by Inspiretor; AOG 4.43, WOA 3.21; Valle Escondido to Dematrule Valdez, Conejps,

Salera: Teg 10-2, 5/18/80 by TV Jasele Jemes; AOG 3.54, WDA 2.83; Nordkyn Farms, Monticella, Vt., ta Vel Oellon, Monticella, Vt., \$900.

Maine-Anjou: Teg 8-5, 5/17/80 by CWH Dollar II 735; AOG 4.33, WOA 2.82; C.W. Hunlingian, Hesparus, to Fauts Ranch, \$878.

Angus: Teg 5-2, 8/30/80 by Beyro Oynemo 593E; AOG 3.80, WOA 2,68; Trosper Rench, Esds,

Red Angue: Teg 8-3, 6/26/80 by MR EP 70 CWH R6817; ADG 3.88. WDA 2.89; Huntington to

Herelard lemelas: That Lt Dancer Aboly, bred to Gallath II \$1300. Mies GW Pros H5 0t1, 4/16/79 by CW Prospectar 823.

October 20, 1980

ingtan to Keni Riddle, White-Patiad Harelord femeles: Miss Max Nizhant 81, 3/6/79 by 5 D & 940; Witherspoon Nizhoni Ranchos, Ignecio, to 9smant,

4/79 by "91" bred to "807"; One 9er Elaven Ranch, 5eratoga, Wyo., 10 Weever, \$1050.

Red Angus fomeles: M1ss 704B, CWH R80114, 2/20/79 by MR OO 895 CWH 7049, bred to

5/11/79 by Prospector 81t 2, bred to Elector 8144; CSU 10 CR Ranch, Merced, Celll., \$2000. 9061, 3/9/79 by 9rae Arder 9250. bred to Prospeator 8112; CBU to James Wilson, Perachule, \$1750. 9041, 3/4/79 by Gree Arden 8J8 Riddle, \$1700.

This wea the first fell performance last held at the Four Corners Beef Cettle Improve mant Assn., end despite e slow commercial merket, the result were encoureging. The crowd wee not lerge, but wes sufficient bidding was active of times with the high performing bulls selling

The femele portion of the sele consisted of CSU lemales as well es temales coneigned by association members. They were ol good -JERRY YORK

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Grain set-aside program in question The current supply and 1980 price supply demend outlook for world corn is \$2.25, feed grain crops indicates that a U.S. feed grain notice also suggests in 1981, according to a 1981, soytean USDA program proposal published recently in the

Reports ONS, the most USDA analysts said the equal to 5.7% of the world likely loan level for 1981- final decision on a 1881 feed constampt loss of dozens crop corn will fall within a grain set-aside progrett grains of an asidnated 52 range of 22,25 to 52,35 per would depend upon life, million bors that redesign the beautiful and a set aside a supplied a supplied a supplied as a supplied as

The Federal Ragletor land must amounte the notice also suggested a will program by Nov. 15.

range of possibilities for the 1981 soybean loan rate from \$5.02 the current level to \$5.25 per bushel determined by USDA to be

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there are adequate supplies for 1981 is likely to he about of posticides and fertilizers. 12%, according to Reff.

eoding stocks, U.S. Agricul-

An adequate U.S. carry, over level for the 1981.82 marketing year has been determined by USDA to be equel to 6.7% of the world

ture Secretary Bob Berg-

Rom Stoltenberg, President Auburn Wyo 88111 B07/886 8454

this lively and test moving sale.

The cettle were in very good

condition, and e wida variety of

bloodlines were ollared. Volume

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Mountein Visw, Mo., 6spt, 12

9½ bulls.....\$2,520

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Auctioneor: Curl Rogers

black|. 1/17/80 by CBA Berelool

241 H; Valhella Rench, Bennett,

by Preirie Yollar: 9teve Carsten.

Avoce. Neb., \$1175. Her helter

call, CBA 69M, 2/27/80 by Prima

Time 1J: K Ber M. Saminole.

Oklo., \$1600. CBA 480L, 3/12/79

by CAA Black Jeck 3J: K Bar M.

\$2100, CBA 234J, 9/29/77 by

Ozark, and har hellar calf, CBA

45M. 2/10/80 by Hickory: 5teve

8/14/77 by Ozerk, end har haifer call, CBA 77M, 2/21/80 by CBA

Cersien, \$1925. CBA 291J,

Limii Up 35K; Osibvieh Lend

Co., Cemoni, Okte., \$1800, C&A

96J. 1/28/77 by Bleck Jack, end

her heller calf, CBA 106M, 2/28/80 by Hickory; K Bor M \$1800. CBA 305L, 3/2/79 by

Prime Time 1J; K Ber m, \$1700.

Cattle sold into eight otates

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M, Oelbylsh Land end AB Ferms,

GREEN VALLEY GELBVIEH

Rad Heights, S. D., Oct. 4

purebred bull\$1,950

2 1/2 yr. bulls900

4 1/2 bull calves , 984

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12 bred 3/4 hellers 1,196 12 open 3/4 hellers 724

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Bults: (16/19) GVG Bete, 3/16/80 by Rocky; Hugh Malze,

013M, 4/19/80 by Rocky; Robort

Females: (7/9) GVG Misa 2L.

3/5/78 by Minn. Megnum; Danald Steptoe, Miller. \$2400, (7/9) GVF Mise 4L, 3/5/78 by Minn. Megnum; 5teptoe, \$2000. (3/4) GVO Mise 267L, 4/7/78 by

Rocky: . Bieptoe., \$1600. (3/4)

GVG Mtss F91, 3/23/79 by

Rocky: Melze, \$1500. (3/4) GVF

Miss 348L 4/7/79 by Rocky;

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Don and Mer Fewcett present-

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The cettle sold into eight stets, with Dodeld Steptos and

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Coto., 12-Int. \$9800.

Bults: CBA 36M (purebred

Females: CBA 802G, 5/14/75

bred tomales.....t;t07

-FREDGREEN

buyer was Shalton Ranched

10l bulls \$2, t37 Auctionear: Pai Doggies

Tops: 8 Grand Siem \$5, 3/5/78 by Orend Siem; Hardy Rench Co. Douglos, \$10,000. 8 Beil 1 ino 98, 2/3/78 by LHR L1 Domino 7520: Hardy, \$7500. 8 L1 Domino \$22, 4/3/79 by LHR L1 Cesper, 55750, 8 L1 Domino 813 Hardy, \$5000. B L1 Domino 900, 2/24/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7520; \$4500. 8 Grend 9lem 94, 3/24/79 by Grend Siem; B. B. Brooks Co. Caspar, \$4000. B L1 Domino 85, 2/4/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7520; Glen Cooper, Allienco, Neb., \$3900. B L1 Domino 80, 2/19/79 by LHR L1 Damino 7520; Irby Herelords, Sergento, Colo., \$\$750. B L1 Domino 905, 2/2/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7520; Irby, \$3750. B L1 Domino 907, 2/2/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7520; Ciltt Moyer, North Platte, Neb., \$3500. B L1 Darnino 97, 2/2/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7620: Citt Meyor, 33300. 8 L1 Domino 99. 2/1B/79 by LHR L1 Damino 7520; Cooper, \$3250. B. Grend Siem 9341, 3/22/79 by 8 Grend Slam 73; Brooks, \$3000. B L1 Domino 909, 2/8/79 by LHR L1 Domino 7520; Jarry King, Chayenne, \$3000, 8 L1 Domino 909, 3/2/79 by LHR LI Domino 7520; Cooper, \$3000. T LI Domino 946, 2/7/79 Rench. Ten 9leep. \$3000, T´L1 Damino 945, 3/10/79 by LHR LL Domino 7520; Cooper, \$3000. 8 Lt Domino 932, 3/25/79 by LHR

Lt Damina 7520; Gritlin Bros., Riverion, 53000. B L1 Domina 931, 4/2/79 by LHR L1 Damina This sale closed out en era in Wyoming Heralord htetory ee the Berrye, having sold their cow herds eeriler this summer to Ran end. Carote Sondrup, Yoder, Colo., held their lest buil este. In e etrong tribule to the Berry program, every bull with the exception of one sold to repeat cuelomers. The case was a last wee a paced event that draw & good sized crowd thei seemed to

por ectate the guality of tering. Mr. Jey Berry end hie three sons Meryla, Jim end Doe, elong with their femilies, have been mainetays in the breed to Wyoming and the entire West. Surely they will be missed as producers of quality reputation Hereford breeding stock. -- JERRY YORK

CONNALLY RANCHEB Floreoville, Toxas, Sapt. 30

Auctioneer: Oerold Bowle

Butis: 8/105, 2/2/78 by Mey

Rench 197/4: Marchman Cattle Co., Plano, \$11,500, 9/292, 11/29/79 by Nine Ber 4213; Shelton Rench, Kerrytile, \$500. 8/985, 3/1/7B by Faur C Rench John 8 4/294: Bhallon. \$7500. 9/700, 12/23/77 by Four C Ranch 9/70, 12/23/77 by Four C Hanen
John B 4/284; Shelton, \$5000. this thair litth annual sale. The
8/781, 3/9/79 by Nine Bar E1
Capiten 4279; Nine Bar Rangh, oonsidering the tong, dry
Hampotead, \$4100. "
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Maytair Ranch 49; Conlinental Ranch, Phoentx, Artz., \$6000. 8/788, 2/9/79; by Four C Rench John B 4/284; Briggs Ranch, San (Antonio, \$6300, 9/182, 1/6/78 by La Pelome 50/3; Maytelr Ranch, Brenham, \$4500, 8/137, 3/5/78 by May Ranch 167/4; Maytair Rench, \$4100. 8/22, 2/20/78 by

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Mile Person (\$4100: 9pringer, N.M., Col. 8.

As unuat, Governor Combally 84 bulls. \$792

as gracious host for this As females: 460

grand annuat production sale. Auctioneer Stanley Stoul 9pringer, N.M., Oct. 6.



N. R. M. TEER. The Champion Hereford steer at the Nebraska State Full Lincoln, was shown by Rick of Pulting, Wisnar, Neb. Rick received a \$1000 check from the successful from the successful for the succe

Cresk, \$2100. 9aldwin 752, 4/5/80 by L1 Advants gs Comino \$1900, Baldwin 728, 3/11/80 by Buyaro irom Calliornio, Dkia-Li Advantage Domino: Albar homa, Arizona, Tennacesa, Tax-Bradlay, Duay, \$1 400. Missouri, New Mexico and Old Mexico bid owittly during

Famolos: Ledy Baldwin 867, 2/8/80 by L1 Adventage Domino; Presion 9ione, Senie Fe, \$600. Lody Baldwin 702, 2/18/80 by Mischial 189; Preston Stone. The event was well-manage

with the cattle in good chaps. The day was ounny end nice and avaryons seemed pleesed at the conclusion of this event. -RANDY GREEN

> **ROSBRANCH** QUARTER HORSES Jordan, Mont., Dct. 11

34 colts.....\$269 Jorden, Mont.

Audionser: Pat Goggine

Colte: Bey tilly, 4/30/80 by Frontier Town; Kalhy McRes, Jorden, \$950. Chestnut Illly, 4/29/90 by Fronller Town; Felle, \$450. Bleck Stallion 4/28/80 by Frontier Town; Ray Raih, Miles City, \$450. And, Bey Plaillon, 4/27/80 by General Dueter 1; Gene Peebody, Busby,

Yearlings: Bey Stellion, S/3/79 by Ser Mitch; Ade Weeding, Jorden, \$725. And, Chastnut Stellion, 4/24/79 by Ber Mitch;

Psirs: Miss Fuesy, 1973 by Reulo 14 Bodger; Herbsugh to Tom Fitzgereld, Jordan, \$490. Her 1980 slettlen by Will He Print; Melody Robertson, Circle, \$375. Ahd, Benlie Reins, 1987 by Up set Sen; Herbeugh to Fitzgereld, \$475, Her 1880 mere by Will He Print; Mindy, Oloon,

Jorden, \$300. Old horeas: King Tully Bedger, 1977 stellion by Reujo 14 Badger; Herbeugh to Cilii Bedger, 1977 stellion by Reulo 14 Bedger: Herbaugh to Normen Oleon, Jorden, \$799. And, Greyo Bedger, 1977 stellion by Reujo 14 Bedger; Heubauth Io Normen Otson, \$700.

This annuel event produced enough interest to gal the horses sold, and that is saying quite s lot in this local area that it extremely dry. The toosl eres hee falled to produce any hey or gress growth most lolks need e lot lose horsee . . . nat more.

With conditions this difficult, it a Question of finding new ea for itvestock of any kind; end this cale found new homes tor soms 60 horoes in e shori eltarnoon ol celling. It was a good eels from thet etendpoint.

—RALPH HEINEMANN.

U.S. milk production totaled 123.6 billion pounds in 1979. That's two percent from 1978 and the highest national total since 1965, according to USDA.

Topo: Bedwin 736, 3/26/60 by Mischial C230; Gaorga Shell, Ric

> Tops: The IL1 Dom 650, 3/3/79 by Thei L1 Lseder; Fairmoni &

Scott, Cimerron, \$2500, Thei L1 Laader: Bob Fields, Circle Saven Ranch, Bronco, Texes, \$1250.

THAL HEREFORDS

Buana Vielo, N.M., Oct. 3

Femaleo: Thei Lady Merk 308, 3/5/73 by HH R Merk 38 and har haller call by Golleth II: Lorry Carter, 6acabe, Ariz. \$810. Thei Lady Merk 322, 4/27/73 by HH R Mark 38, and her heller cell by Golloth II: Cruz Brothero Callia Co., Mezs. \$910.

The cela ctarted with a viewing ol the cettle. The avent was well menaged with the callle in very good condition. Philmount Scoul ench. Cimerron, and Allsup Rench, Buens Viste, were the volume buyers.

-RANDY GREEN



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Ferms, Citnion, Tann., \$8500.

Sons. Shirley, Ind., \$1250, KPHR

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Pairs: KPHR HL 1 Lody K. 3/23/79 by HL 1 K Domino 2141: \$40,000 Har 4/25/80 helfer cell by KPHR HL 1 Domino King 8: 3758, 3/13/79 by HL 1 K Dor ND Bast Cellie Receerch, 2141; Dr. Mery, \$3700. And, HL \$12,000 KPHR HL 1 Ledy KD L Mios K Dom 1, 3/25/72 by HL 1 2970. 4/10/79 by HL 1 King K Domino 9529; Crewley, \$3800. Domino 1; Mike Crawley, Frank Kubik end hio lamily had Norlolk, Nab., \$12,000, Her 3/21/90 bull celf by KPHR HL 1 Comino 8: Phil Naison, Trecy, Minn. end Milinson Polled Hareforda, Benson Minn., \$12,500. KPHR HL L Lady KD 3479. 2/4/79 by KPHR H1 1 King Dom 8; Luiz, \$9900. Her 3/12/79 tetler call by OR Vio Anx E70 elireut ettention to the herd over J73: Dr. Gordon Mery, Sun e long period of time, end this

Ranchers proceed with class action supermarket suit

(Continued from page 1) Atlantic and Pocific Tea Co. (A & P), in addition to Safaway and nthers. Tha suit seeks financial damoges for the cattlemen whn allegedly received lower prices for their cottle and injunctive relief from the alleged price-fixing. It ollegoe that the supermarkets conspired to pay maat packers ortificially low pricoa for heaf carcannas aince 1963 or earlier.

The suit dnea not name any set financial amount requested for damages. Hawkink said

defendents a supermarket trade association and the Notional Provisioner's Yellow Sheet, a daily mest price reporting sarvice.

Stockmen win over supermarket Continued from page 1)

Tha Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orlans reversed the district court ruling, however. The appeals court held that the cattleman could attempt to show their situation fit into an axception to Illingis Brick-a fixed or 'costplua" cootract where the middleman had a pre-existing, fixed quantity contract, insulating him from damand and supply fluctua-

Tha New Orleans court returned the case to the lowat court to allow the cattlemen to prove that tha meat packers did not take uito account market forces in buying the livestock.

Salaway appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court, arguing that Illinois brick bars such "pass-on" that of price fixing by the salaway in the

expected, as many of the cettle did self to local demand. A lot of RR 0002; Rocking 7 A. Rench, the very tops sold in the local \$3100. Hor 3/8/60 bull call by raco area, and with the outside he sala raal zip

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Bullo: Prospector 0118 of Lee 2/18/79 by Northern Prospector 14; WR 98, YR 120, IPR 106; Berber Ranch, Denton, \$5000 Emulous Price of Lee 15, 4/9/78 by Emulous Pride 70 of Lee 724; NR 119, O 113, YR 123; Merlin lous Revolution of Lee 6, 3/20/78 by Emulous Price 70 of Lee 724; NR 115, YR 119, OR 126; Robinson Rench, Wilsell, \$2500. respector 0138 of Lee, 2/9/79 by Northern Prospector 14: WR 101 Rench, \$2500. Price Chaperrel 23 ol Lee, 3/11/79 by Mon Repose 106; John Inderlend, Rad Lodge, \$2200. And, Prospector of Lee 0407, 2/19/77 by Northern Prospecior 14; WR 111, YR 104, IPR 109; Double U Ranch, Clyde

Park, \$2000. Bred hetters: Orendeur Pride

e long period of time, end this dispersal of the herd followed much thei ceme peltern. Polled Herelord breeders come trom over e wide erea, end they purchesed e perilon of the herd The local eres, and it has been inder drought conditions since lest winter, was not expected to teke vary meny of the cattle. This did not prove es true es might be

Emulgus Prida 70 ol Lao 724: Bol Stout, Ranchastar, Wyo., \$1350. Emulous Eigaline of Les 1, 2/25/74 by Nelsons Dynamo Cornerstons: Rocking 7 A Ranch, \$3500 Her 3/9/80 hallar call by Emulous Prids 70 of Lae 724 Rocking 7 A Ranch, \$850. Rife Pride of Lee 0751, 2/14/77 by

Lse 724: Wispering Pines Angue \$1800. Her 319180 bull catt by

Prospector 0136 of Lee; Bill

Bracten, Cascede, \$1800. Black-bird E 8809 of Lee, 3/2/78 by

2/25/80 bull cell by Prospecior 0118 of Lee: Dennis Fox, Gress Rangs. \$1750. Bisckbird of Lee 81, 2/23/72 by Juanede Led o RR 0002; Rooking 7A Ranch \$1800. Har 3/6/80 bull call by Emuleus Price 70 ol lee 724; Wichmen Angus, Moore, \$1900.

32 of Lee, 3/24/79 by Bleckcep Orandeur 425; NR 104, OR 124, YR 110; Wiopering Pines Angue, Roberts, \$4000, Un-recorded helter cell, 2/24/80 by D'Henry 208; Lee Creit, LaPori, Ind., \$2700. And, 208 Blackbird 22 ol Lee, 3/9/78 by O MoHenry 208; NR 95; GR 124; YR 194; Gary

very well.

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Bullo: C&H Pollad Palomines L31. 4/26/79 by Polarte; Ray Norris. Sen Simon, \$5000. Fomelas: Mios Gelant 100H, 4/21/76 by Oalant; Embryonio Systeme, Rancho Poloo Vardea, Celli.. \$4000. Embryo, oire Rito 707 of Ideal 636 71; Charles Jenneway, Melstone, \$2400, Ha

Leriat: Timberline Simmentel, Showlow Ariz., \$2000. Embryo, aire Larado; Embryonic Syciama, 1/2-Int. \$3600. Embryo. sire eredo; Sen Pedro Cettle Co., Petominas, ½-ini, \$3300, M27. 5/1/90 by Aristocret; Ben Pedro, \$\$500. M25, 5/1/80 by Vaux E 7706 of Lee, 2/15/78 by Emuloue Advencer of Lee 7198; Ariotocret: Son Padro, 33600. Frad Thomao, Mesteetss, Wyo. \$2300. Har 3/17/80 bull cell by Proopector 0118 of Lee; Thomas \$1400. Emulous Score of Lee 2, 3/3/75 by Emulous Pride 70 of

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9immentel ollered some unique and top 9immentel bloodlines. The celtie were in excellent condition end well-presented Most of the lots were either young colves reguliting from the C 9 H embryo transler progrem or were recipient cows with well-bred ambryce. Prices held well, with the excaption of e few bargeins. Volume buyer was Hel Jeenswey, \$2500, Har 3/7/80

and Wyonitna.

6 tultblood cows.......2,862 Gutlar's Timborlina Simmental.

EXOTIC COUNTRY -Oregon is fertile ground for exotic cattle breeds aeserts Oregon rancher Bob Steward, While on the recent Wastern Livestock Journal tour, Steward was quite impressed with the Jordan Valley Simmantals raised by Jerry Raburn. Steward raisea Limouein cattle in Baker under the Steward and Morrisaay brand, (Staff photo).



CATTLE

Feeders expected to remain steady

THE FEEDER CATTLE MARKET is expected to be steedy because of etrength in the eleughter cettle merket and etrong demend from the Corn Belt, sourcee on a CNS report said. Therefore, the demend from the Com Belt is good for stockers end feeder cettle. Also, if the rein continues, demand for feeder cattle will improve, sources said.

There will be price pressurs in the next few weeks, due to increeeed cettle and hog slaughter before merketinge again turn upwerd. That preseurs will come down from the retail level, which probably will be unable to sufficiently move lorger supplies of basef and pork at the current price levels.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON choice eteers \$58-70; good and choice Holeteine \$62. Choice heifers \$66-66. California choice steere \$68-71; good and choice \$67-71; choice Holsteine \$66-66.50. Choice helfere \$66-67.50; good and choice \$65-66. South Sen Joaquin Valley end Nevede choice eteora \$09-71; good and choice \$68-70. Choice helfors \$66-67. Utah moetly choice eteere \$67-68; good end cholco \$65.50-66.50. Moetly choice heifere \$64-65. New Moxico moetly choice etoers \$67.50-68.25; mixed good and choice \$66-67.50; good end choice Holsteine \$64. Mostly choico heifors \$66-67; good and choice \$65-06.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA mostly choice eteers \$87.50-69: good and choice \$66-68. Choice heifere \$67; good and choice \$64-66. Colorado choice steers \$67.50. Choice helfore \$66.50-66.75. Wyoming, western Nebrasks, southwestern South Dakota mostly choice steers \$67-68. Mostly choice heifers \$65.50-68.50. Montana choice steere \$66-68: Choice heifers \$64-64.50.

Washington and Oregon choice feeder steers 275-400 lbe. \$73-77; 400-500 lbe. \$72-77; 500-600 lbs. \$71-76.50; 600-700 lbs. \$69-72; 700-800 lbs. \$68-72.50; 600-900 lbs. by Silver B Com Lad 2A; Fox \$67-70. Choice feeder belfers 250-400 lbs. \$60-65; 400-500 lbs. \$60-65; 500-600 lbe. \$58.75-62,60; 600-700 lbs. \$80,50-64,85. Celifornia choice feeder steers 375-475 lbs. Dale, Texes, \$10,000. GK Cover \$78-82; 500-800 lbs. \$72-75; 600-650 lbs. \$70-73; 775-650 Oirl 9J. 2/2/77 by Grand Slam lbs. \$66-69. Choice feeder heifers 650-450 lbs. \$68-72; and her heiter call. OK Queen the control of the sealer response to the sealer respon

UTAH CHOICE FEEDER eteere 350-480 lbe. \$80-82.50; 600-640 lbs. \$74-75; 775-850 lbs. \$67.50-70. Choice feeder heifers 850-480 lbs. \$70-72.50; 600-650 lbs. \$64-65. New Mexico choice feeder steers 375-400 lbs. \$85; 575-600 lbs. AEPL116 Comine 8018, 3/16/76 \$76; 650-775 lbs. \$70-78. Choice feeder heifers 375-400 lbs. \$72-75; 425-500 lbs. \$64.40-64.90; 700, lbs. \$61.50.

Texas choice feeder eteers 300-400 lbs, \$85-92.50; Mark L1 J537 15J; Rey Murphy, 400-500 lbs, \$80,50-85,75; 500-600 lbs, \$78.50-78; 600-700 Sesketchewen, \$4000. GK Big N lbs, \$71.25-78.25; 800-900 lbs, Mios 5500, 5/19/76 by Big \$69-70.75, Choice feeder helfere 300-400 lbe. \$71-76: 400-500 lbs. \$68-78; 500-600 lbe. \$68-86.50; 600-700 lbs. \$62,60-64.75; 700-600 lbe, \$61-65,50. Oklahoms choice feeder eteers 800-400 lbs. \$88.75-88; 400-500 lbs. \$78.25-84; 500-600 lbe. \$75.75-79.75; 600-700 lbs. \$73.50-78; 700-800 lbs. \$71.75-75. Choice heifers 300-400 lbs. \$87.25-71.75; 400-500 lbs. \$84.75-69; 500-600 lbs. \$68.50-68.50; 600-700 lbe. \$63.50-66.25. Kansas choice feeder steers 300-400 lbs. \$84-89.50; 400-500 lbs. \$61,50-86; 500-600 lbs. \$77-82.50; 600-700 lbs., \$78-76; 700-800 lbs. \$78.50-75.20; 800-900 lbs. \$71-74.60. Choice feeder helfere 300-400 lbs: \$73-76; 400-500 lbe, \$72-75.60; 500-600 lbs. \$65,50-70.25; 600-700 lbe. \$65-68; 700-800 lbs. \$65,90-67.25,

COLORADO CHOICE FEEDER steere 425 lbs. \$85; 625 lbs. 676; 675-700 lbs. 872.50-73.50; 725-750 lbs. \$71.50-72.75; 775-825 lbs. \$69.50-70. Choice feeder haifers 425 lbs. \$75; 550-566 lbs. \$69.50-71; 585 lbs. \$65.50; 675 lbs. \$67.40-87.60 Myoming, Western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota choics feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$60.50-87.50; 500-800 lbs. \$74-80.50; 600-700 lbs. \$73:79.50; 700-800 lbs \$70.50-75.80; 800.900 lbs. \$68.75-72.50, Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$70.50-76; 600-600 lbe. \$68,76-72,25; 600-700 lbs. \$65.25-70; 700-800 Colorado ranchers tana choice feeder steers 675-475 ibs. \$82-90) 475-575 lbs. \$80-85; 750-825 lbs. \$69-71.60; **receive loss loan** 800-825 lbs. \$69. Choice feeder helfers 375-475 lbs. \$72-80; Emergency loan funds

Replacements, choice young cows 700-900 be are being made evallable \$47.50-54: 4-10 year old cows 900-1200 be, with 200-300 from the Farmere Home lies calves \$800-685 750-950 b. cows with 100-200 b. Administration (FmHA) in are being mede evailable Colorado countina of Bent, calves \$450-550 Crowley, Kit Carson, Prow

SLAUGHTER LAMBS, MIDWEST choice and prime according to Edward R. 90-120 lb. wooled \$62-64; shorn with No. 1 and 2 pelt. Smith, acting state director. Billings choice slaughter and feeder lambs 65. The request for a margen-86 lbs. \$62.50-66.50; \$5-100 lbs. \$61.50-62, 75; 100-110 lbs. Farmers Home Administra-\$64-66; San Angelo choice and prime 105-110 lbs; \$65-67.

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86 lbs. \$62.50-86.50; \$6-100 lbs. \$61-80-62.75; 100-110 lbs.
\$60.50-62; San Angelo good slaughter, eves \$19-26; utility \$16-19.50; cull and utility \$12-16. Midwest utility and good \$13-15; Billings utility \$12-16. Midwest utility and good \$13-15; Billings utility and good \$12-14; cull \$7: 1. San Angelo choice and fancy feeder lambs 55-70 lbs. \$72-80; 80-100 lbs. \$61-65; choice and fancy feeder lambs 55-70 lbs. \$72-80; 80-100 lbs. \$61-65; choice and fancy feeder lambs 55-70 lbs. \$72-80; 80-100 lbs. \$61-65; choice and fancy \$0.90 lbs. \$64-68.

San Angelo stock ewee good yearlings \$58.25-65 per head. Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs U.S. \$1-2-20-80 lbs. \$64-68.

\$23.50-29; 30-40 lbs. \$32-37; 40-50 lbs. \$69-48.50 lbs. \$60-80 lbs. \$45-61.

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

Ropertoss quoted by morkets AMARILLO LIVESTOCK **AUCTION** Amorillo, Texas, Oct. 14

8,100 head racelved: Feeder

elears. md Ireme I 200-300 lb. 899-106; 300-400 lb \$85 50-800 lb. \$82.25-83.25. Md. & lg. freme I-2 280 lb, \$89: 300-400 lb \$77-83.50; 400-500 lb. \$72.75-81. Feeder hellare, md. Irame 1 \$70 50-77.25: 400-500 lb. \$88.50 74.75; 500-800 Jb. \$85.25-88.25. Md. & Ig. trame 1-2 300-400 lb. \$68,50-69,25; 400-500 lb, \$64,75-87.75. Slaughler cows, ul. 2-4 \$44.50-48.50; cenner 8 outter 12-\$41.25-44.75. Sleughfer bullo YO 1-2 1200-1500 lb. \$52.50-60. ecemenio md Ireme 1-2 middle ased cowo with calves

> MCKINLEY WINTER Oodge City, Kan., Oot., 10

6,000 hasd received: Feeder steers; md. Ireme 1 800-700 fb. 573 25-76 50, 700-800 lb. \$72,40-75.80: 800-900 lb \$70-75: 900-1000 lb \$85 50-68 25. Faoder hellers, md I leme I 300-400 \$70 50-72: 400-500 lb. 568 50-68 26: 500-600 lb \$51.60-69.50; 600-700 lb. \$86.60-67.75 700-800 to \$65-68 90: 800-900 to

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Grush, Cola., Oct. 2-3

7.778 hasd rocalvod: Feeder

400-500 lb. 475-85: 500-600 lb.

\$75-77; 600-700 lb. \$71-77.

Faeder hellers, choico 300-400 lb. \$76-80; 400-600 lb. \$67-76;

500-000 lb. \$67-69; 600-700 lb.

\$65-69. Slaughter cowe. ut. &

comm. \$45-48; canner and cutter

\$58-59.75; YG #2 \$53-55.

\$43-45.50. 8laughler bulls YO #1

TORRINOTON LIVESTOCK

Torrington, Wyo., Oct. 8 & 10

7.701 head received: Feeder

lb. \$80-86; 500-800 fb.

steers, choice 300-400 lb, \$84-00:

\$78-84: 800-700 lb. \$75-78.

BASSETTLIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC. Geseett, Nob., Oct. 8

YG 1 \$43-46: YG 2 \$43-48

500-600 lb \$68-74: 600-700 lb. \$67-68 Sloughfor cows, ul. &

comm. \$45.50 Sleughler bulls

4,850 head racelvod; Fooder steer 300-400 Ib \$95-100: 400-500 lb. \$90-97.50: 500-600 lb. \$80-90: 800-700 fb. \$76-81: 700-750 lb. \$73-80; 750-800 lb \$72-77: 800-850 lb. \$71-74 Feeder Iteliors, 300-400 lt. \$80-65: 400-500 lb \$75-85; 500-800 fb. \$72-76.50: 0011-700 lb \$88-73. Slaughler caws, III. & comm \$43-47; canner & cullent \$38-43. Sleughtor bulls. YG #1 51-54: YG #2\$54-57.

CLOVISLIVESTOCK MARKET, Clovie, N.M., Oct. 8

3.721 head received: Fooder eleers. md trame 1 280-305 lb. \$97.50-101.50: 325-400 lb \$67-94: 400-500 lb. \$79-87: 500-800 Sinughter bulls. ul. end comm lb \$74-79.25: 800-580 lb \$52 90-59 50. Replacement 94; 400-500 lb. \$79-87; 500-800 Feeder hellers, choice 300-400 lb. \$72.50-78 69: 700-740 lb \$72 50-

\$3850. AEP FL1 Oominet 509.

2/12/75 by WCF L1 Oomino 749.

4/5/80 by OK Merk Lt J537 t5J:

Reythorn, \$2400. SR Miss Mark 1

J228, 2/19/73 by Ct Oomtno

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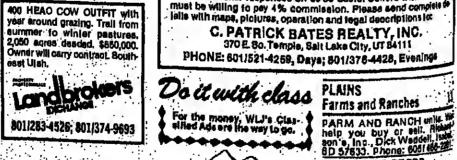
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